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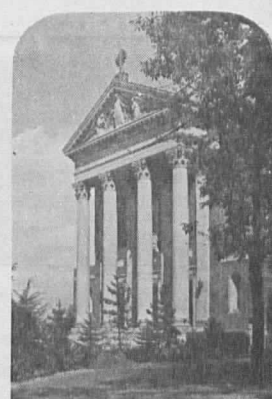
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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XIV

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., January 18, 1938

No. 14

Reception Scribes Chosen By Key

News particularly interesting to senior and freshmen was made known last night by Jim McHugh, '38, who, as chairman of the Purple Key, is in charge of Freshman Night activities. The authors of the program are William M. Regan, '38, editor of the TOMAHAWK, Adrian P. Driggs, '38, Managing Editor, and Joseph F. McDonnell, '38, columnist. They have been at work for several weeks, and have already formed a program.

The executive committee in charge of the traditional ceremonies will be McHugh, general chairman, Daniel F. O'Connor, John J. Radley, Leo R. Reddish and William T. Collins, all of the senior class. James J. Morris will be in charge of finances.

At the same time plans were announced for the first annual Purple Key Ball, to be held in the Town House on February 25th, with music by the Crusaders. Bob Osborne is in the chairman of the new and important social activity on the Hill. Tickets have already been printed and are on sale for two dollars. The demand has been great and since the supply is limited it is suggested that arrangement be made as soon as possible. Steps are being taken to make the ball as unique and distinctive as possible. Startling innovations have been prepared by the imaginative Osborne, who distinguished himself by his management of the colorful Colgate parade last fall.

All seniors who are connected with the Freshman Night festivities, or who have expressed their desire to be so connected, will meet Wednesday evening at five o'clock in room twelve.

As announced in last week's TOMAHAWK the Cross and Scroll will present the fourth in its lecture series this evening in Kimball Hall at eight o'clock, at which time Mrs. Frank Sheed (Maise Ward) will lecture on "What I Remember."

EDITOR'S POST TO O'CONNELL

Appointment of the Sophomore Editor of the 1938 edition of the Purple Patcher was disclosed last Thursday night by Editor-in-Chief Tully Rip-ton. In view of his splendid work, as last year's Freshman Editor, Daniel J. O'Connell, '40, has been called upon to repeat. With a year of valuable experience in this line already behind him, O'Connell will inscribe the history of the Class of 1940 in the annals of the Patcher for the second consecutive year.

Hailing from Xavier High School in New York City, Dan readily gained scholastic recognition here on the Hill in his freshman year. Extra-curricular activities found his name on the membership rolls of the Cross and Scroll Club, the Sodality, and the Metropolitan Club. This year, at the end of the first quarter, Dan came off with the highest marks in the sophomore class, thus giving ample assurance that he is still qualified to fill the post



By Jack Mulcahy, '40

Gentlemen of Holy Cross, we give you William T. Osmanski, '39, the newly elected captain of the 1938 football team. This announcement was given to the TOMAHAWK last night after the choice of the captaincy had been voted by the letter men of the 1937 team.

This added honor and responsibility that has been placed on the shoulders of our All-American fullback, is a fitting climax to the two years of brilliant playing and an added impetus that we know will carry Bill on to his last and greatest year of collegiate football.

Our new captain's ability is so well known on the campus—his past, present, and future having been discussed in such detail, that a dissertation on that now would be useless. A few words, however, on Bill himself—"Bill the fellow"—"Bullet Bill" as he is known to so many sportswriters all over the country. To us all on the campus he is "one grand guy." He has not only gained recognition here on the Hill for his hard running ball carrying, but also because of his scholastic ability and general all around geniality. His meteoric rise to fame in his sophomore year and the further honors to his credit on the gridiron in his junior year have never changed Bill from the swell fellow that he is.

This distinction of being named captain is the second such honor that Osmanski has attained within the year. At the culmination of the 1937 football season, besides winning the much coveted berth on many of the All America teams throughout the country Bill was named Captain of the All Jesuit All America team.

Worcester Alumni Group To Sponsor Concert

Last Thursday in Fenwick Hall, the Worcester Undergraduates were addressed by Mr. Frederick L. O'Brien, '25, on the subject of the Worcester County Alumni Association's Placement Bureau. Mr. Cornelius L. Maher, '34, co-chairman of the Alumni Association's committees who are making preparations for their sponsorship of the Musical Clubs at the Hotel Bancroft on Friday evening, February 11th, also addressed the group relative to the coming concert and dance.

Mr. Maher announced that Mr. William N. Wall, '38, President of the Worcester Undergraduates is heading the Day-Student Ticket Committee. Appointed to assist Mr. Wall were Messrs. Francis M. Griswold, Thomas F. Maher, W. Arthur Garrity, John J. Fay, Jr., Philip J. Lahey, Daniel P. Callahan and John Q. Berry.

HORAN, '41, NAMED TO POST OF HONOR

The Purple Key announced last evening that Bob Horan of the freshman class has been added to their group. The chairman together with the moderator announced the appointment of the new man who was immediately received by the organization. Bob is the first of three freshmen to be added to the Purple Key.

The newly appointed member comes from Troy, New York and he attended La Salle Military Academy. His activities there augur well for his extracurricular life at Holy Cross. While at La Salle he was actively engaged in dramatics and football. His avocation leads him to art, and many an hour is well spent by him in his sketching. While at La Salle Bob also engaged in periodical work and was rewarded by receiving the editorship of the school paper.

Bob Horan is not the first of his line to brave the winters on Pakachoag. He has a brother who attended here and is an ex-'38 man. Since coming to the Hill, most of the new Key man's time has been taken up by the Glee Club. And if anyone has attended a musical club concert this year, he has seen Bob in the front row. But with this outside activity, the dean's list is still graced by his name which is written down as another accomplishment for him. In selecting a man with such an enviable record it seems that the Key has not made a mistake.

MONDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT PRESENTED IN ATTLEBORO

Continuing the success enjoyed in Fall River and Clinton concerts, the Musical Clubs of Holy Cross presented a highly praiseworthy concert last night at the Attleboro High School Auditorium, Attleboro, Mass., under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, Attleboro Council. The regular program by the glee club and philharmonic, featured Anthony Capone, '41, Woodrow Pietrowski, '40, Vincent Jacobs, '38, and George O'Keefe, '39 as soloists. Dancing after the regular concert was furnished by the Purple Crusaders under the baton of Robert Philbin, '38.

(Continued on Page 6)

'38 SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Once and for all the rumors concerning the 1938 football games have been run down. The news has broken! Now we can begin making plans for inviting our out-of-town guests for this year's schedule offers plenty of color for the Saturdays when Captain Osmanski leads his warriors unto the home grid.

We open the season here with Providence College and that plucky eleven has never failed to give a stiff battle and put on a fine show. Our neighboring state brings here another great outfit in the team of the Rhode Island State aggregation. To Worcester there comes from Philadelphia the Temple crowd and perhaps the glamorous game of the season at least from the standpoint of the returning grads will be Colgate.

No little interest will center around the Saturday that sees the Jaspers invade the Crusaders' territory and the Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to a boom in business when the crowd pour in to witness the exhibition between H. C. and Georgia.

Holidays bring out all football fans and November 11th is the date set for the trip here of the Brown Bear. Not to have these stories concerning gridsters studying on trains, center on other colleges to our exclusion it seems that our Purple Pigskin Carriers will take a jaunt to Pittsburgh there to do battle with Carnegie Tech.

The end of the season game usually sets us looking for the Eagles of the Hub and sure enough there they are, the Eagles and the Crusaders on November 26th, but as yet the place of contest has not been decided.

Sept. 24	Providence College
Oct. 1	Rhode Island State
Oct. 8	Manhattan
Oct. 15	Carnegie Tech
Oct. 22	Univ. of Georgia
Oct. 29	Colgate
Nov. 5	Temple
Nov. 11	Brown (Friday)
Nov. 26	Boston College

Seamen Choose Dance Site

Great plans have been laid for the annual dance of the Yacht Club which will be held at the Worcester Country Club on the night of the 12 of February.

Besides a dance the night will feature a sleigh ride out and back if there is a sufficient amount of snow and lacking the snow there will be a hay ride out and back.

The general chairman for the dance is Charles Collins, ably assisted in his duties by the Publicity Director James V. Toner, '38. William Turnesa, '38 will be in charge of the sale of tickets and will have as his assistant, Murray Hoy, '39.

Another feature for the evening will be an interpretive Big Apple dance by a well-known freshman, Boots Kelleher. Chances will be sold for tickets for the affair and the committee representatives will be around shortly.

OVER the QUAD



By Adrian P. Driggs, '38



The Tomahawk has finally gotten around to publishing its room contest announced some time ago. The program is as follows — anyone or rather, any number who feel that theirs is an unusual room and who

would care to win five dollars, should submit their names to the Tomahawk before next Tuesday, January 25. The place for the submission of entries is the TOMAHAWK office in lower Loyola. Simply leave in the letter box your names and room locations.

As emphasized previously the room does not necessarily have to be neat or rich or heavily decorated. What we want is the original touch, the unusual angle. Let's see the imaginations at work. Perhaps we have a few latent interior decorators in our midst. Now's the time to show it.

The committee in charge of operations is composed of four prominent seniors whose names are necessarily withheld to avoid tampering with the judges or any other foul practices. This group will spend the two weeks subsequent to the final date for entries, in a personal inspection tour of the rooms participating in the contest. They will pick ten rooms to appear in the TOMAHAWK. These pictures will be shown in one issue so that the student body will have the best opportunity to judge the relative merits. Obviously the judges' selections will be final. It is intended to have the pictures appear two weeks after the closing of entries.

The final winner will be chosen by a vote of the student body. Each fellow has one vote to his credit, naturally; this vote to be submitted to the TOMAHAWK office during the week following the appearance of the rooms. After much bother over ways and means concerning this vote, the final decision makes it imperative that the votes be signed. This is the best way to insure honesty. Hence, vote for your favorite; sign the ballot printed in the TOMAHAWK; enclose in sealed envelope and drop in TOMAHAWK office box after the pictures appear in the paper.

Sodality Adds New Pamphlets

Vic Mariani, the pamphleteer, announces that an order for 450 more pamphlets has been placed by the Sodality Pamphlet Rack. Some 1200 pamphlets have been distributed by means of the rack so far. The profits add up to \$6.98. Bonanza!

Club Dances during the Christmas Holidays were in many cases run for the benefit of the Mission Crusade. The following returns are gratefully acknowledge: Springfield - Holyoke Club, Jim Reilly, '39, \$10.57; Icicle Hop, Jack Daunt, '39, \$5.00; Brockton Club, Paul Curley, '38, \$6.00. Other returns are expected.

Dialog Mass, Sunday, at 9.00. Pray the Mass!

MOVIES

"Rosalie" will be shown here next Saturday in Kimball Hall.

Zintl Speaks On World Peace

At the last meeting of the Aquinas Circle Jan. 11, Robert Zintl addressed the group on the subject of war. World peace is possible today and is to be gained by the better understanding between nations. The greed of nations drives them to take unfair advantage over their weaker sister nations. War as exemplified in the present day is a thing horrible and to be avoided by us at all cost. Mr. Zintl also contended that a just war today is highly improbable; wars on the whole are unjust and are cases of organized military units bullying disorganized masses of humanity.

The efficacy of the world court was discussed, and the conclusion was that it throws nations into a state of doubt as to their formal international relations; in other words it is doubtful if it is worth its cost.

BISHOP ON "LIGHT"

Monday, the first seminar of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, was given on "Chemiluminescence" by Richard B. Bishop, first senior to present his seminar during this school year. The subject was concerned principally with cold light emitted by compounds, which is due to the oxidation of these compounds. In the paper the nature of the light as well as the causes of this light were discussed, and stress was laid on compounds of organic nature. At the beginning of the paper the different kinds of cold light were defined and the differences between them adequately noted. As the paper then progressed the theory of this cold light was demonstrated by luminous substances. The demonstration substances were Phosphorescent olive oil and phosphorescent ether, a Grignard reagent, and Luminol. Luminol is one of the newer compounds which shows luminescent qualities of great brilliancy. The demonstrations were carried out in a darkened room and the light given off by the oxidation reactions of the Grignard reagent, and the Luminol was sufficient to distinguish objects about the room. As the paper then progressed it brought out the effect of the different substituted groups and the rate of reactions on the intensity of the luminescence. Also the result of the hydrogen ion concentration was discussed in its relation to the intensity.

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Patrons Sought By Driggs, '38

A close rival to the Junior Prom in the social life of Holy Cross, the annual Easter Dance of the Metropolitan club, is slowly evolving to a justification of their slogan, "All roads lead to the Waldorf Astoria." This has been formulated upon the important announcement that two large and adjoining ballrooms at this famous hotel have been selected for the affair.

The co-chairmen of the dance, Edward J. Wollam and Leo E. Callahan, have chosen Adrian P. Driggs as chairman of the Patron Committee. A campaign has been inaugurated to establish the precedent of having every senior a patron in order that all expenses might be met. Recent reports indicate that this endeavor will be successful.

All the members of the club are urged to co-operate with the installment plan of payment now going on, in order that the orchestra might be chosen at an early date. According to Edward J. Wollam, "Much more money means much more melodious music . . . Though the site is definite, the symphonic strains are indefinite till the treasury tinkles with coins."

B. C. Lecturers Guests On Hill

The position of a Catholic in Politics or in Business was very ably commented upon last evening by the Boston College Sodality lecturers, John Henderson, '39, who spoke on "Catholics in Politics" and Charles O'Riordan whose topic was "Catholic in Business."

Henderson stated that the Catholic politician who seeks a public office for personal gain or political preferment and without the interests of the city or state cannot be designated as anything but a politician in the modern sense of the word, and thus must be condemned for his unethical activities. The essential principle for any man in statecraft is to be honest and adhere to the principles of Catholic Philosophy. Catholics must first be true Catholics and then if they wish to enter politics they may provide that their office will in no way hinder their faith or morals.

O'Riordan stressed the importance of a true understanding by Catholic business men of Catholic Ethics and Philosophy. These men must regain and honor the confidences and trust of the American buying public which they so unscrupulously violated in the past.

The Prefect of the Sodality announced that there would be a Snow train under the auspices of the Boston College Sodality leaving North Station, Sunday, January 30th at 8.30 for East Jaffrey, N. H. The fare is \$2.00 and all Holy Cross men are invited.

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FASCIST LEADER DISCUSSED

The eminent historian and lecturer, Father J. F. X. Murphy, S.J. was the speaker at the latest meeting of the Italian Academy held Wednesday night. The subject of the talk was, "Mussolini and present-day Italy."

Before Father Murphy went into his discussion of the present condition of the Italian nation, he gave a brief but informative survey of Italy at the outbreak of the World War when the Socialists were terrorizing Italy and the government officials. He showed how the collegians turned soldiers, recovered the nation for the people and only used violence to combat the violence of the Socialists and how Mussolini, sensing the utter worthlessness of the Socialist stand on Italian politics, was won over to the collegians' cause and destroyed the Socialist party in Italy. The lecturer then demonstrated the advance of Mussolini in the ranks of the Fascist organization and how King Victor refused to allow the Cabinet to trick him into calling out the troops to turn back the March on Rome.

Father Murphy made no attempt to "canonize" Mussolini, but contented himself with showing the rapid progress made under his regime. He showed how degenerated the country had become under the false cloak of Materialism as injected into the Italian blood by the false prophets of the government. The country was staggering under a corrupt political machine which was sucking the life-blood of the people.

HOLY CROSS BOWS TO B. C. ON LABOR QUESTION

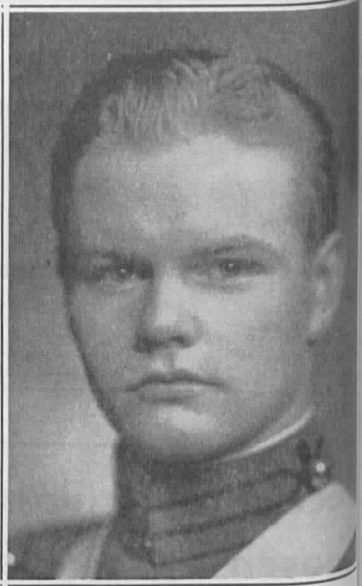
On last Wednesday evening, the Marquette Debating Society of Boston College defeated the Philomathic Debating Society of Holy Cross. The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." Arguing victoriously in behalf of the negative side were Luke A. Farley, Walter J. Clear, and Daniel L. McCue. Paul Foley, Bill Finucane, and Fred Shea, all sophomores, vainly upheld the affirmative.

By a vote of two to one, the judges, Mr. I. A. Agard, Dr. James T. Brosnan, and Dr. William E. Murphy awarded the decision to the visiting team, which stressed the impracticability of the N. L. R. B. settling all industrial disputes. The losers placed their emphasis on the advisability of adopting such a system because of the present inability to successfully deal with such labor troubles.

Snyder Says:

"Use Your Head
When Buying
A Hat."

96 Front Street



BOB HORAN, '41
Elected to Key
(Story on Page 1)

EUKEMENIDES EXTOLLED

Before an amazed audience at the regular meeting of the Cross and Scroll Club last Wednesday evening, John J. O'Neil, '38, revealed the discovery of an ancient Greek word worker named "Eukemenides" whose existence has only recently been known.

"Eukemenides" the wonderful-magic was reputed to have lived about 500 B. C. and according to the revelations of O'Neil was never known in the classical world until last summer when a theory concerning him was proved with factual evidence by an unnamed Holy Cross student in conjunction with a mid-Western scholar.

Not content with having sunk a fleet of battleships by burning them with a wall of shining shields reflecting the sun, Eukemenides held the world was round, and also found time to invent the game of bowling which is today breaking thousands of backs yearly.

The data concerning this unknown hero was gathered from several recently unearthed manuscripts and the pedestal of a statue dedicated to the "wonder-worker." Eukemenides was so marvelous that he is said to have been stoned to death by his compatriots because he was in league with the "lower world spirits." It was perhaps the first Monotheist, rejecting the polytheism of the Greeks. If it were not for a band of faithful devotees who preserved his memory for posterity by their manuscript Eukemenides would perhaps be yet "rose born to blush unseen."

At the conclusion of the meeting O'Neil successfully refuted the objections of the audience who were somewhat inclined to doubt his amazing revelations. No motion was passed to take steps to propagandize this discovery.

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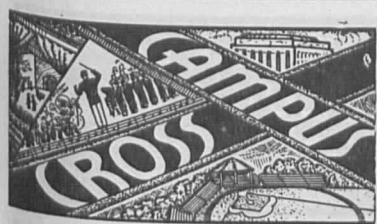
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By J. Joseph Kierce, '39

Will we be glad two weeks from tonight—at least we hope we will!

By the way, just when do these quarterlies end and midyears begin?

Joe "Sultan" Kerrigan sure has a way with the women. The way he gets them is the way he got his nickname. According to Sultan, the best angle of approach is the TRY-angle.

Aida: You let me name the day.
P. K.

Saturday's children of Sophomore G: Bean and Bath.

Here's hoping: Winter Carnival

... toboggan shoot, from top of Pokachoag down back road near Campion, between chapel and gym, and across road to Freshman field... ski jump, near old tennis courts... dinner outside with faculty and students on Hill before a big bonfire... skating, Freshman Field... dance, in Kimball Hall for the four classes, plus lay professors... (Shall we invite New Rochelle?). Well, at least this is a sleigh ride.

Some one ought to start the above off on a miniature scale for next year, say during the midyear holidays. What a difference this would make in the Hill's winter life—or, is it life?

What a show house we have now: Perfect reproduction... draw curtain... packed house.

Italian Club: Fr. J. F. X. was like an open book, and the book was an encyclopedia.

Sign noticed in laundry establishment's window on Main St.: Don't kill your wife with hard work. Let me do it.

The boys on the campus are wondering why Frank Lynch, the campus night policeman, was in such a hurry over the Christmas holidays to go by plane from Boston to Newark, New Jersey.

Tim Donovan wishes us to state that there is no foundation in fact for his being nicknamed "Ketchup Lips."

The best in years: Johnny Wallace, Okie O'Connor, Jack Denning and Tom Cunningham, the Freshman mile relay team, concede nothing even to the varsity.

They're so all fired fast that Bart Sullivan is thinking of buying chest protectors to prevent windburn.

This Freshman, Vin O'Rourke, looks as another "Mike" Driscoll. He'll go places.

It occurs to us that only the unwelcome visitor that practically everybody invites to call again is a debt collector.

According to Joe Dorgan, '41, one example of the whole being greater than any of its parts is a cafeteria doughnut.

DID YOU KNOW?

Jim McHugh, ex-'39 has announced his intention to go a-sailing on the matrimonial sea. The daughter of a well known Hollywood figure is the lucky girl.

Prom Publicity Group



Rear—Joe Kierce, Bernard Curry

Front—Bob McManus, Ed Healy, Bill Tucker

Reidy In Charge Of Prom Favors

Entering upon one of the most important phases of a successful dance, General Prom Chairman, Tom Donlin issued another important functional committee, late yesterday night, when he released the names of the Favors Committee for the affair.

Dave Reidy, prominent junior man about the campus, has been chosen chairman of the committee. Associated with Reidy will be Henry Koch, Jim Toner, Don O'Sullivan, Fred Floberg, Frank Teague, Bill Shea, Bill Sullivan and Ed Reed.

Intent upon choosing the most attractive favors available for the Prom-truckers, Reidy said in brief last night, "I feel that one of the things which make the Prom complete are the links and memories which a guest takes home with her. I pledge myself to provide the most beautiful memories which can possibly be translated into a favor."

Junior Teams Vie In Forum

The question of the advisability of maritime subsidies was discussed last week at the weekly meeting of the B.J.F. Debating Society. The question read: Resolved: that the subsidization of the merchant marine by the federal government is unwise."

The decision of the house went to Dave Wilson and Hugh Harlow, who upheld the affirmative against the rebuffs of Murray Hoy and Jim Burr. Wilson, the first speaker, outlined the course of progress experienced by the United States Merchant Marine, and brought out the fact that the oceanic power of the United States with regard to commercial shipping was far below that of at least three European nations.

Harlow furthered this point, and brought out that it was absolute folly for the United States to try to compete with other nations, when American labor, materials, are so much more expensive than those of the competitor nations. He advocated the using of foreign ships for our trade, because they are "more inexpensive, more conducive to international good-will and to the maintenance of our foreign policy, and therefore more expedient for a nation as self sufficient as the U. S." The mail frauds in the shipping subsidies in the post-war years were also introduced against government subsidization.

KANE, WILKAS FACE BATES

Last Tuesday, the debating team of Holy Cross travelled to Lewiston, Me. to meet the sons of Bates on a potato-state rostrum. The Purple supported the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That Maine should adopt Capital Punishment for first degree murder." There was no decision made.

The topic was argued in the Lewiston K. of C. Hall before a large audience, according to the Oregon system of debate. Bernie Kane made the fifteen minute main speech, while John Wilkas made the ten-minute cross examination. The Bates team's defense was that, "since there is very little crime in Maine, capital punishment is unnecessary."

The Holy Cross team was the guests of Bates for dinner Tuesday der." There was no decision given. pituality of an overnight visit in Chase Hall on the campus.

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J. A. MacDonald
Loyola 35

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WHAT'S YOUR AVERAGE

Here are twenty-five questions designed to test your knowledge of Catholic doctrine, history and current events. Just select the answer which you think is correct. A perfect score is 100. Subtract 4 for each failure. A good average is 60 or more

Correct answers are on page 6

- The Angelic Doctor was:
St. John the Evangelist
Pope Benedict XV
The Good Samaritan
St. Thomas Aquinas
- "Mit Brennender Sorge" is:
German Little Christmas
Encyclical of Pope Pius XI on Germany
A Scandinavian priest
A Latvian sodality
- The Cathedral Church of Rome is:
St. Mary Major
St. Peter's
St. John Lateran
- If you met Daniel A. Lord, S.J. you would probably:
Subscribe to "The Queen's Work"
Kiss his ring
Congratulate him on his new church
- The first translation of the Bible was made by:
John Wyclif
St. Polycarp
St. Jerome
Cesare Borgia
- What Saint, canonized within the last decade, was once Under-sheriff of London?
Don Bosco
Thomas More
Oliver Plunkett
Robert Bellarmine
- People who read history will tell you that Hildebrand was:
A monk who became Gregory VII
A king of the Visigoths
The chaplain of Cardinal Wolsey
- The Apostolic Delegate to the United States is:
John Cardinal Bonzano
William Cardinal O'Connell
Archbishop Cicognani
Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli
- The Pentateuch is:
The Song of Solomon
A holy day of obligation
The first five books of the Bible
- Almost everyone knows that a Jesuit poet of the last century was:
G. K. Chesterton
Gerard Manley Hopkins
Neil Boyton
Matthew Arnold
- There are more Catholics in China than you might think. Recent reports place the number at:
3,000,000 100,000 582,478
300,000 20,000,000 2,000,000
- All but one of these are titles of Papal encyclicals:
Motu Proprio
Obiter Dicta
Quadragesimo Anno
Rerum Novarum

- The family name of Pope Pius XI is:
Sarto
Desio
Gandolfo
Di Belmonte
Ciano
Ratti
- The Third Joyful Mystery of the Rosary is:
The Flight into Egypt
The Nativity of Our Lord
The Annunciation
The Resurrection
- You may not believe it, but one of the following is the name of a choir of angels:
Thrones
Dominions
Protectorates
Evangelists
- All but one of these writers are Catholics:
Daniel Sargent
Leonard Feeney
Kathleen Norris
Lloyd C. Douglas
Sir Philip Gibbs
Hilaire Belloc
- "Churching" means:
Pleading benefit of clergy
Blessing women after childbirth
Canonical erection of a church
- With very little difficulty you can find the one false statement:
"The Barrell Organ" was written by Alfred Noyes.
The Catholic University of America was founded in 1887.
Cardinal O'Connell was once Papal Envoy to Japan.
No Catholic signed the Declaration of Independence.
- If you attended the last Eucharistic Congress you know that it was held in:
Manila, P. I.
Chicago, Illinois
Berlin, Germany
Dublin, Ireland
- "Apologia Pro Vita Sua" was written by:
Tacitus
St. Thomas Aquinas
Benedict XV
Cardinal Newman
- What is the normal number of members of the Sacred College of Cardinals?
Thirty-five
Seventy
One hundred
Twelve
- A religious institute dedicated to the conversion of the Negroes is:
Maryknoll Fathers
Alexian Brothers
Gideon Society
Josephite Fathers
- Only one of these statements is true:
Albertus Magnus was the brother of Charlemagne.
Catholics may not join Masonic societies.
Freedom of religion is now permitted in Russia.
The Catholic Church condemns labor unions.
- The three principal parts of the Mass are:
The Introit, Preface and Blessing.
The Gloria, Credo and Gospel.
The Offertory, Consecration and Communion.
- Surely you know what prophet was Our Lord's first cousin:
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Paul Sheehan, '41 Thomas McKone, '40 Robert S. Pollock, '40
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A TRIBUTE AND AN ANNOUNCEMENT

It is needless to reiterate the deep sorrow felt by the entire student body, upon learning of the decease of Roger C. Murray, '41, of Springfield, Mass., and brother of the sterling halfback, "Marty" Murray, '33.

Here we intend only to apprise the college in general of the splendid spirit manifested by the late Freshman's classmates, when through their Christian charity they offered a remarkable spiritual bouquet in his memory.

It would be banal and bathetic to enumerate statistics regarding such a spiritual matter. Suffice it to say, that the number of masses heard, the number of communions received, the rosaries said, and the thousands of aspirations offered in his memory, indicate a most sincere and concrete sympathy on the part of his classmates.

Spiritual bouquets are far from rare on the Hill. Over the years, the woes of many a bereaved family have been lightened by the generous spiritual balms offered by Holy Cross men. But it is this present instance that we grasp and hold aloft as a brilliant prototype worthy of being embraced by all in general. The spirit behind the bouquet is what gives it its heavenly fragrance and it is this we recommend.

From this work of mercy we in particular have learned that never again should these columns be silent in expressing the exemplary sympathy of the student body.

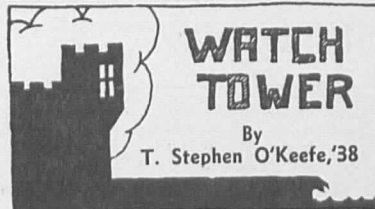
Insignificant though our contribution may seem we formally announce that in the future adequate space will be provided in this, the students' paper to express the students' grief upon the death of a fellow Crusader or his immediate relative.

RADIO CITY

To all attending the "movies" last Saturday in Kimball Hall, the improvement in reception was easily perceptible. The immediate cause of this was, of course, the acquisition of a new screen, sound machine, and relative equipment.

The ultimate cause is the industry and keen interest of Rev. Timothy J. Phelan, S. J., who is in charge of motion picture entertainment as well as Faculty Director of Athletics.

We thank Father Phelan for his successful attempt to make Kimball Hall the Radio City Music Hall of Worcester.



Dashing through the cafeteria and a cup of coffee before class the other morning, we chanced to see a rather ducky story concerning one of our web footed friends which had crashed Wellesley and all the Boston papers.

My dear Worcester journalists, what copy you have missed at Holy Cross. How about a Sunday feature on the turtles on third Loyola, the aquarium on Loyola II, the kittens of Campion, and the bisected beasts of Beaven? Or does the garden club need the space? There is a tale on the horticulturists of Loyola, and there are plants in Beaven, rooted in dirt, natural dirt — which you might write about rather than the dirt rooted in 'plants' of pressmen.

A play with a Catholic theme and peopled by priests is a Broadway hit. It is not that Catholic plays are as a rule poorly written or amateurishly presented but they lack a universality of appeal for the paying theatrical public which prefers its religion in churches if at all.

The production of any play is venturesome; the production of "Father Malachy's Miracle" was extremely so, but it has happily succeeded and deservedly so. It is a comedy, adapted by Brian Doherty from Bruce Marshall's novel of the same name. As the title suggests, the entire action revolves about a miracle which Father Malachy (Al Shean), promises to perform as a result of his heated argument with Rev. Humphrey Hamilton modernized minister, regarding the possibility of miracle. The scene of the excitement is Edinburgh, Scotland, whose chief and naughtiest nite-club Father Malachy succeeds in transferring from its location to a spot 20 miles away. The staging of this feat is cleverly done and enhances the comedy. Having performed his miracle Father Malachy is confronted with unexpected complications from the law, the public and his own superiors. Overcoming these obstacles and undoing his miracle occupy the remainder of the play and contrive to make a delightful comedy.

Upon the ability of Al Shean, now over seventy years of age and playing the first straight role of his glamorous career, rests the success or failure of the play. He plays his role to perfection, employing the requisite delicacy in the comic lines and gracefully treating his pious and philosophical speeches.

Excellent, too, are the performances of Ralph Cullinan as Peter, the sexton and Mary Wilkes, as Annie the maid. Frank Greene and St. Clair Bayfield, who portray Rev. Humphrey Hamilton and the Bishop of Milothian, respectively, are also noteworthy. In the role of Cardinal Vassena, Benedict MacQuarrie makes quite an impression.

Outstanding for Al Shean's acting and its general theme and treatment of same, "Father Malachy's Miracle" is on the whole an appealing comedy, but not one to grow ecstatic over. If you get the opportunity it would be enjoyable to pay it a visit, for although it may not be a classic it is at least equal to or better than many a momentary hit.



By William R. Phelan, '38



"Now boys," said the teacher, "if we are good on earth, when we die we will go to a place of everlasting bliss. But suppose that we are bad, what will become of us?"

"We'll go to a place of everlasting blis-ters"—said little Art.
—The Cormont.

SENNIOR SITTINGS ALMOST FINISHED

(Headline from The Ram)
You can never tell what these fourth year men will hatch next!

Prof.—"What did you find out about the salivary glands?"
Student — "Nothing. They're too darn secretive.—N. Y. U. Varieties.

Co-ed—"I don't think I should get a zero in this exam."
Prof.—"Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark there is."—Cornell.

After the "exchange" period, (we made out very well) we'll try to scrape together a few items for your delection.

The actor decided not to go on a tour of South Africa after all. It seems that he got reading about the country and discovered that the ostrich lays an egg weighing between two and four pounds.—Kansas.

It seems that "Distance No Longer Lends Enchantment." The College of New Rochelle did not vote Holy Cross the favorite men's College this year.

"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."
"How about 'fortnight'?"
(Continued on Page Six)

General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Former Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

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Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.
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Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan.
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada.
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.
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—America.

"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."
—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."
Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics at Holy Cross College, a book which, the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . I feel sure that you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University, (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."
Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.



Joseph F. McDonnell, '38

A few years ago the Vox Populi kept quiet long enough to listen, while Walter B. Pitkin told us that life began at forty. This was a very convenient little theory, from several angles. The college graduate was no longer constrained to believe that he was obliged to go to work immediately after commencement. There didn't seem to be a good reason for doing anything until you were forty, so consequently nobody bothered, and here we are now with Communism and cellophane threatening to ensnare us.

It's marvellous, the hold that a book can get on a nation. The influence of "Live Alone and Like It" was so profound that small children showed tendencies to partition off a corner of the nursery, and ask for a private entrance. I recall some very similar instances within my own experience. However, one notable exception was a book I received from a correspondence school, entitled, "How To Be a Success."

The most recent example of this influence can be found in the Dale Carnegie version of "How to Make Friends and Influence People." If there were a subtitle, it would probably be, "You, Too, Can Be the Life of the Party." To the inveterate reader of the "Success" booklets, sent

out by the correspondence schools, Mr. Carnegie's message doesn't seem to have the freshness of the morning breeze. Still, call it corrupt politics if you will, the book is undeniably selling, and, above all, influencing. All of a sudden everybody (well, almost everybody—don't be technical) has become personality-conscious.

It seems that, without personality, your chances of getting anywhere are diminished by one hundred percent. The mere fact that you do have it doesn't boost the price of your autograph any appreciable distance, unless, of course, you too, might have written a book on it. But, there's no stopping the aroused citizenry. All over the country, men, women, and children are hell-bent for personality,

and determined to make a new friendship each day even if it requires philanthropy.

In the old days, when we were content to sit around the fireside and puzzle out the meaning of the latest New Deal abbreviation, people didn't worry too much about personality. When I went to high school, you either had personality or you didn't; and if you didn't, you had to pass the homework in on time. Today, the idea is to get it and retire on your income. Memory might also bring back the time when hotel managers advertised for employees "with a pleasing personality." Any such advertisement now would bring down a swarm upon the manager that could

easily cause him to employ a staff of deaf mutes.

There doesn't happen to be anything to do about this fever, either. If people decided they must have personalities, what is the use of trying to stop them? Prohibition showed us that legislative action is useless, and would result in a nation of petty lawbreakers, developing personalities in cellars, old deserted warehouses, and in boats beyond the twelve mile limit. In time it has to wear out. When it does, there will be nothing to worry about except a sequel to "Gone With the Wind," which will start the pioneers of Matanuska Valley conversing in a rich Southern drawl.



1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true...



2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)



3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."



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WHO KNOW
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2 to 1*

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(EASTERN TIME)

Around the Clock

By Robert L. McManus, '39



Food and mail, those two essentials of college life, swing into their place in the sun at 8 A. M., with the serving of breakfast in the refectory and the distribution of mail in the post office—both in Kimball Hall.

Approximately sixty student waiters, who have left Mass at the last Gospel, are at their posts, attired in purple jackets and waiting for the signals

which will send them to the kitchen for food for their tables. Waiters are under the direction of Joe Sarris, '38, head waiter, and Bill Sullivan, '39, assistant head waiter, who check the number working and the number of students who eat.

The number of students who eat in the refectory on regular Mass mornings runs to approximately 725, dropping off to 600 on optional mornings.

The student waiters eat immediately after the regular student body has finished and are served by seven second table waiters, who are under the direction of Tom Donlin, '39. This second group of waiters take their meals at the first serving.

At the same time that the waiters are eating, another group of sixty to seventy students, with Leo Creedon, '38, and Joseph Trunfio, '38 in charge, start cleaning up the dining hall and setting the tables for the next meal. The waiters take up all the eating utensils except cups, saucers, and glasses, which are collected by a group of the clean-up squad. Tables are then washed and dried and set up with the menu for the next meal setting the norm. Dirty dishes are taken to the kitchen by the regular waiters before they eat. There they are sent through two automatic washers, one for silver, cups, and glasses, and the second for the rest of the dishes. The dishes are then taken to the driers, located at the east end of the kitchen, where the cleaning process is completed.

While this is going on upstairs, in the post office, Joe McGraw, '38, and his three assistants, Ed Peck, '39, Alec Walsh, and Tommy Di Francesco are busy sorting mail just left in the post office by a Worcester carrier. First-class mail is delivered at 8:15, then is sorted and distributed. After he has delivered the mail, the carrier returns for packages and other third-class mail. The largest amount of mail is received in the morning and Tuesdays and Wednesdays are usually the busiest days, with Monday the slowest.

Billy O'Connell, who has charge of the post office and also works in the Dean of Discipline's office, arrives at 8 A. M. He delivers mail for the offices in Fenwick as soon as it is sorted. Billy has charge of the sale of stamps in the post office, selling them to the school offices as they are needed.

Pat Sullivan, a junior, opens the library for the day, at 8:30, filing whatever cards there may be. A large number of over-night books are checked off by Pat in the half-hour interval before classes start. Jim Slatery takes charge of the library at

Letters, Sweaters Awarded

The following men were awarded letters

Capt. Robert F. Mautner, John H. Carr, Wm. L. Shields, Paul J. Bartolomeo, James J. Bowman, Wm. F. Gallogly, Edward J. O'Melia, Henry G. Ouellette, Wm. T. Osmanski, Wm. T. Collins, Hilary E. Renz, Joseph P. Delaney, Peter G. Manoli, Ronald M. Cahill, Andrew H. Giardi, John P. Bogdan, Wm. J. Histen, James J. Turner, Walter B. Walewski, Carl A. Sarno, John T. Kelley.

The following men were awarded sweaters with their letters, having won a letter for the first time:

C. Peter Burns, Ugo J. Tassinari, Mark P. Sullivan, William F. Hazell, John F. Finneran, John I. Graham, Ronald M. Cahill, Andrew H. Giardi, John P. Bogdan, William J. Histen, James J. Turner, Walter B. Walewski, Carl A. Sarno, John T. Kelley, Bernard F. Gerasimas, John W. Reardon.

Managers Frank J. McHugh, Robert F. Welch.

At five o'clock this afternoon awards were given to the football heroes. Gold watches were presented to those who had last year been the recipients of rings. To those who, to the present, had not sported the circle around their finger, the jeweler's delight was given. The third award was a gold football.

Intercollegiate Hour

(Continued from Page Four)

Gleanings from The Fordham Ram.
Everything's militarized nowadays
even Time marches on.
She's a Chase and Sanborn girl—
Dated right up to the minute.
He's a three letter man—I.O.U.

Customer—I want to see a pair of stockings for my wife.
Clerk—Sheer?
Customer—Nope, she's home.
—Oklahoma.

"Are you in business?"
"Oh, yes! I'm in the sauce business."
"How's business this year?"
"Worse-dis-year."
—Washington.

"Where did you get the money?"
"Playing a horse."
"Where, Saratoga or Rockingham?"
"Naw. In vaudeville."
—Penn State.

nine, when Pat goes to classes. Leo O'Gorman, who works in the filing department, reports for work around 8:30.

Tom McGrath, campus cop, reports for work at 8 A. M., taking over where Frank Lynch left off at 6. Hardest of Tom's tasks is to keep the visitor's parking space clear of students' cars. After classes begin, he makes a routine checkup of the college grounds, looking for any damage which may have been done during the night. On Saturdays during the football and baseball seasons, Tom has the job of keeping the college clear of cars, directing the drivers to the parking spaces on freshman field or on the road behind the outfield.

Students hurrying to rooms from breakfast dash past the campus clock, which points to eight A. M., starting another hour in the day's activity.

CONCERT AT ATTLEBORO

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday night will see the clubs at Nashua, N. H., where a concert will be presented at the auditorium of the Nashua Jr. High School, under the auspices of the Nashua Council, K. of C. On Friday, Feb. 4th, the Musical clubs will journey to Portland, Maine, where they will present a program at the Eastland Hotel, under the auspices of the St. Joseph's College for Women. On Saturday the 5th, Burlington, Vermont and the students of the University of Vermont will hear the clubs on the campus of the University under the sponsorship of the Newman Club of that university.



BOB PHILBIN, '38

Program for the first four concerts:

Prelude:
Philharmonic and Glee Club
"Campus Echoes"
"Hoiah, Holy Cross"
Bouvier-Conniff
Philharmonic Orchestra
Overture—"Rienzi" Richard Wagner
Glee Club—
Hunting Song
Frederick Field Bullard
Indian Summer Mark Andrews
Lift Thine Eyes
Frederick Knight Logan
Clarinet Solo—
Selected
Mr. Anthony C. Capone, '41
Glee Club—
I Dream of Jeanie
Stephen Foster
Italian Street Song (from "Naughty Marietta") Victor Herbert
Philharmonic—
Park Avenue Fantasy
Malneck-Signorelli

PART II

Philharmonic—
Finlandia Jean Sibellius
Glee Club—
Ave Maria Vittoria
One Who Has Yearned Alone
Tschaiikovski-Riegger
Violin Solo—
Gypsy Airs Sarasate
Woodrow P. Pietrowski, '40
Philharmonic and Glee Club—
March of the Toys (from "Babes in Toyland") Victor Herbert
Selection from "The Firefly"
Rudolf Friml
"Tommy Atkins" by Glee Club
"A Woman's Smile"—French Horn
Solo by Vincent M. Jacobs, '38
"Sympathy"—vocal solo by George O. O'Keefe, '39.
Alma Mater.

Answers To Questions On Page 3

1. St. Thomas Aquinas.
2. Encyclical of Pope Pius XI on Germany.
3. St. John Lateran.
4. Subscribe to "The Queen's Work."
5. St. Jerome.
6. Thomas More.
7. A monk who became Gregory VII.
8. Archbishop Cicognani.
9. The first five books of the Bible.
10. Gerard Manley Hopkins.
11. 3,000,000.
12. Obiter Dicta.
13. Ratti.
14. The Nativity of Our Lord.
15. Thrones.
16. Lloyd C. Douglas.
17. Blessing of women after childbirth.
18. No Catholic signed the Declaration of Independence.
19. Manila, P. I.
20. Cardinal Newman.
21. Seventy.
22. Josephite Fathers.
23. Catholics may not join Masonic societies.
24. The Offertory, Consecration and Communion.
25. St. John the Baptist.

Life Of Famous Jesuit Told

In recent issues of the TOMAHAWK we have had occasion to honor famous Jesuits, remarkable for personal ability and of interest to us by reason of their connection with the founding and growth of Holy Cross College. This article will attempt to follow the unbroken cord of Jesuit tradition to a more remote period, to honor a man who was famous in a time when any connection with the Society of Jesus was infamy.

Roger Boscovitch was born at Ragusa, in Dalmatia, in the year 1711 and died at Rome in 1787—one hundred and fifty years ago last February. During the span of his life the Jesuits were expelled successively from Portugal, France, Spain and Naples; and, finally, by decree of Pope Clement XIV, were suppressed through the political pressure of the Bourbon princes, jealous of their influence in the Christian world. In spite of the current slander of his Order, Father Boscovich was a continual adviser of the Holy See in matters technical and mathematical. So brilliant was he in the first field of his scholarly endeavor, mathematics, that he succeeded his own professor in the Roman College immediately after completing his course of studies there.

From the beginning of his mathematical work he favored problems involved in tracing the motions of the planets, and in general, building the foundations of the still young and incomplete astronomy which had grown from the opinions of Copernicus and had even survived the fanaticism of Galileo. In fact, it was probably due to the influence of Boscovich that Pope Benedict XIV abrogated the decree in which the Copernican Theory had been judged unfit for popular promulgation. In accomplishing this it was necessary to overcome all the prejudice aroused by Galileo who stubbornly insisted on proclaiming the new astronomy without sufficient proof of any of his inferences, though these ran contrary to centuries of Ptolemaic tradition and even seemed to contradict Holy Scripture.

To dwell further on this phase of his work would be to paint but a very narrow picture of all the avenues of scientific and humanistic development into which Boscovich moved with the ease and skill of a master. Poetry, diplomacy, engineering, astronomy, mathematics, philosophy, all received some contribution from this energetic and facile mind. The only reason his true worth is un-

(Continued on Page Eight)

\$ \$ \$

The mail has brought to the TOMAHAWK over a period of time notices of many lucrative contests and competitions. Information concerning these follows:

NEW HISTORY SOCIETY

Prize: Three hundred dollars, first prize; two hundred, second; one hundred, third.

Contestant must: An essay of not more than 2,000 words on the subject—"How can Cultural and Social Values of Racial Minorities in the United States and its Outlying Possessions and Territories be adjusted and Harmonized?"

Closing Date: March 15, 1938.

Eligibility: People of United States and Outlying Districts.

Addenda: Each contestant is required to fill printed questionnaire. Questionnaires may be obtained upon request from Editor of TOMAHAWK.

BROSS FOUNDATION—\$15,000

Prize: \$15,000.

Contestant must: Write a book, yet unpublished, "on the connection and relation of the humanities and practical science with religion."

The award was established by William Bross, who was on the board of trustees of Lake Forest College for twenty-six years. He stated in a trust fund agreement—"at the end of 50 years—a premium—be given, to the best single book on the connection and relation of the humanities and practical sciences with the Christian religion."

Closing Date: September 1, 1939.

Addenda: Submit manuscripts to Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. N. B. Those seriously considering this fray are advised to inquire further. The above information is advanced as initial incentive only.

DUKE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Prize: \$1,500 and ten per cent royalty.

Contestant must: Write "a scholarly manuscript in the fields of literary or artistic history of the United States" and must be of length not less than fifty thousand (50,000) words.

Closing date: October 1, 1938.

Addenda: Address all manuscripts to the Duke University Press; manuscripts must be typed, signed by the author and a sealed envelope containing author's name and address outside must accompany each manuscript.

Winning manuscript will be published by Duke Press.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Prize: \$100 and Auxiliary plaque.

Contestant must: Write best essay of not more than 1,000 words on "What the Epic of America Has Taught Me About the Future of America."

Contestants will be expected to listen to broadcasts of Dr. James Truslow Adam's "Epic of America" sponsored by the W. P. A. Theatre Radio Division and broadcast every Sunday from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M. over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The series started Sunday, Nov. 28, and will continue for thirteen weeks. Contestants are to gather material from broadcasts.

Closing Date: March 10, 1938.

Addenda: Mail entries to "Epic of America," Mutual Broadcasting System, 1440 Broadway, N. Y. C.

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Jerry Dunican, '39

On January 29th, the track team will compete in the annual Prout Games at the Boston Garden. Both the one-mile and two-mile relay teams will be entered in the events. The Freshmen also will be represented. The one-mile relay team will be composed of Capt. Larry Scanlon, Al Bates, Frank Blanchfield, and Lyman Gillis, the latter two being sophomores with a lot of promise. Coach Bart Sullivan has announced that Don Dunphy may be substituted for any of these men. Bill O'Connell, a veteran of the past two years, Jim Bergin, another senior star, Jim Stanton, a sophomore speedster, along with Ed O'Connor will furnish the opposition with many a worry in the two-mile competition.

In a few weeks, the thud of leather upon leather will stand out in sharp contrast to the quiet of lower Loyola. The candidates for battery positions on the current Crusader nine will begin their limbering up exercises. A great deal of attention will be centered upon Mike Klarnick, former star pitcher of last year's great freshman nine. Klarnick is reputed to be one of the best pitchers to try out for the varsity in the last few years. Art Kenney, "Lefty" Lefebvre, John Tansey, and Joe Delaney will be pitching "em up" to Joubert and Ziniti.

It seems rather strange to mention golf at a time when the fairways have been hidden under a blanket of snow for nearly three weeks. But, within a short time, the Crusader golf schedule for 1938 will be announced and a manager will be elected. A perusal of the "Golf Bulletin" has brought to light the U.S.G.A. executive committee's proposed substitute stymie rule. The committee points out that the original stymie rule which has been the source of criticism of late, was drafted before the day of the lively ball and the fast green; and explained that "it would not be desirable to eliminate a feature which has been part of the game for over 100 years, without giving a thorough trial to modifications which may remove the principal objection to the stymie and at the same time, preserve it in match play." (Note: the present stymie rule states that when balls lying within six inches of each other on the green, the one nearer the hole may be lifted. Also a ball within six inches of the cup may be lifted.)

The drive for bigger and better schedules still goes on, success still capping its efforts. Each year about this time, the schedule for the coming gridiron season is released, and each year finds at least one more "big time" name on the list. The schedule, announced exclusively in tonight's edition of the TOMAHAWK speaks for itself. It not only augurs well for the future, but shows how far Holy Cross has advanced in the world of football. A tribute to the men who are responsible.

Basketball Review

What a week for the intramural basketballers! There was more action in the last seven days of play than there has been for a month.

The unbelievable happened, for two of the top-notch contenders, Dorm I and Beaven I were knocked from their pedestals, into the defeated class.

The mighty Dorm five were dropped by the superior team play of Beaven I by a score of 23 to 20. Close guarding was a feature of the game, but Burke of Beaven broke through with nine points, while Bill Lee of the Dorm, although he arrived late dropped in seven points.

Beaven I, comprised of most of last year's championship Alumni I team, were defeated for the first time in two years. They were upset by an inexperienced but aggressive freshman team from O'Kane IV by a score of 21 to 15. Nussbaum, Holland and Murray were the bright spots for the Frosh, scoring 6, 5, 5, points respectively. Piurek lead Beaven with 5 points.

In some of the other games the fast-moving Alumni Dorm team defeated Alumni III. Although they trailed at the half, the Dorm lead by O'Leary and Moynihan, rallied to stop the Sophs. Bric was the Alumni star with ten points.

After being toppled in a surprising upset last week, Alumni I came back strong to score a decisive victory over Alumni V, 35 to 16. The First Alumni defense and offense clicked smoothly, and turned back every thrust by their opponents.

Loyola I maintained their undefeated record by walloping Loyola II in a seemingly effortless manner, to the tune of 44 to 17. The game was very rough and several men were put out on fouls. Mautner and Zintl starred for Loyola I, while Tansey was best for the other Loyola team.

BOWLING SUMMARIES JAN. 16

Third Round			
Garvey 277	Smith 269		
Burns 247	McDonald 229		
Halloran 269	Carr 241		
Leary 251	Cavanaugh 232		
Graham 269	Meyer 229		
Foster 252	Leonard 237		
Saint 234	Beirschmitt 231		
Oulmet 254	Hayes 247		
Spaulding 238	Glendon 223		

Default Winners

Fittabille, Fecteau, Kennedy, Hess, Daley, Greeney.

Fourth Round

Burns 259	Garvey 257
Fecteau 262	Fittabille 235
Graham 285	Leary 239
Foster 276	Saint 259
Oulmet 265	Daly 251
Spaulding 287	Greeney 273

Default Winners

Halloran, Hess.

Fifth Round

Graham 317	Halloran 273
Spaulding 275	Oulmet 273

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Loyola I	6	0	1.000
Alumni II	6	0	1.000
O'Kane V	5	0	1.000
Beaven I	6	1	.857
Dormitory I	5	1	.833
Alumni Dorm	5	1	.833
Worcester Freshman	4	1	.800
Beaven II	4	2	.667
Loyola III	4	2	.667
Alumni I	4	2	.667
O'Kane IV	4	2	.667
Worcester Senior	3	2	.600
O'Kane III	4	3	.571
Dormitory II	3	4	.429
Campion	2	4	.429
Worcester Junior	1	2	.333
Alumni IV	2	4	.333
Beaven III	1	4	.200
Alumni V	1	5	.167
Fenwick IV	1	5	.167
Loyola IV	1	6	.143
Alumni III	1	6	.143
Loyola II	0	6	.000
Worcester Soph.	0	4	.000
Dormitory III	0	6	.000

Hockey

The 1938 intramural hockey season was formally opened on last Saturday afternoon down on Freshman Field, when the Seniors and the Freshmen battled to a two-all tie. The contest was very even throughout, with neither team displaying any sensational skating because of the very poor condition of the ice. Several times players were knocked off balance temporarily by their skates becoming caught in the loose snow on the ice. The freshmen showed unusually fine ability, being led by a dynamic player by name of Eddie Whalen. This diminutive skater, incidentally a member of the freshman football squad, time and again agitated the upperclassmen by his fine stick-handling, dribbling, and passing ability.

Seniors—2
Murtagh, L.W.
Caas, C.
Ahearn, R.W.
Morris, I.D.
Kearney, R.D.
Dunn, G.
Substitutions, Seniors: Hayer, Nollin, Kiley, Harris. Freshmen: Hackman, O'Connell, MacKiernan, Larkin, Cotter.

Freshmen—2
Creamer, L.W.
E. Whalen, C.
Shay, R.W.
Sarfaty, I.D.
W. Collins, R.D.
Reilly, G.

In the second game of the Saturday doubleheader the sophomores finally eked out the juniors in overtime by the score of 6-5. The game was featured by the individual high-scoring and general brilliance of Bob O'Reilly, sophomore wing, and former all-scholastic defenseman from Arlington High, where he was also noted for his football ability. The juniors, studded with varsity football players in the persons of Bill Osmanski, Hank Ouellette, and Bill Collins, fought back fiercely, but the four goals scored by O'Reilly seemed to be too much for them to overcome. The score was tied up in the closing minutes of the game and the teams were forced to play an overtime in order to decide the winner.

Sophomores—6
O'Reilly, L.W.
C. Callaghan, C.
McKenna, R.W.
Barry, I.D.
Histen, R.D.
LaBran, G.
Reserves—Sophomores: Flavin, Herlihy, Galligan, Turner, J. Callahan, LaMothe, Kickham. Juniors: J. Downey, Murray, Duggan, Minkel.

Juniors—5
Ouellette, L.W.
Durand, C.
J. Sheehan, R.W.
Osmanski, I.D.
W. Collins, R.D.
Deveney, G.

Intramural Line-ups

O'KANE IV—21

	FG	F	T
Walsh, rf.	0	0	0
Warrington	0	0	0
Hogan lf.	2	0	4
Nussbaum, c.	2	2	6
Murray	3	0	6
Holland	2	1	5

BEAVEN I—15

	FG	F	T
Piurek rf.	1	3	5
Burke, lf.	1	0	2
Thornton c.	2	0	4
Moraghan, rg.	2	0	4
LaTanzi, lg.	0	0	0

Intramuralites

By Francis Young, '41

The intramural football — pardon me—basketball league is doing fine. The boys are hitting harder than ever and a lot more frequently. The more practical outfit, instead of a broken down pair of khaki draws and an underwear shirt, would be a cute little (two pants) armored suit. Blocks fly high and wide in every game. "Curly" Keller has averaged three beaux per game.

They tell me "Shots" Condon is still trying to find out what hit him. King Kong Lynch doesn't do badly himself. Speaking of shots, why doesn't Whitey Piurek concentrate more on the basket than on his passing attack.

The cocky Shirley Temple A. C. was taken down a peg when that scrappy Fourth O'Kane club matched them tackle for tackle and block for block. Suggestion for a great double header: Fourth O'Kane vs. Shirley T. A. C. and Dorm I vs. Beaven I. Alumni III finally came through with a victory. An overflow crowd of 28 witnessed the game between the Dorm and First Beaven. This game was a pip to watch. Many disputes prevailed during the contest.

To watch Bill Lee one might think he was about to blow a fuse in the course of one of these hot moments. George Naughton had a nervous whistle which caused many a nervous second for the players. . . . Bill Graham is on his way to the bowling title. Vic Nussbaum was limping along with the aid of a cane due to an ankle injury received in one of the games.

The winter sporters have a most convenient spot to skate since the Freshmen field has been cleared. Inter class hockey games are the rage nowadays. . . . Get out the old hickory and join the fun. Loyola I and II settled their basketball and football differences in a single game. Red Hazell set an all time new high for the number of personal fouls committed in one game—7. Gerry Mack's deadly set shot is making someone's face a bit red.

The old argument is around once again. "Who is the best ball player in the league?" Some say LaTanzi, others Osborn and others, Theriault. What's your choice? Personally, we think the best team is a lot more to the point. Orchids to Vin Holland and his outfit for the fine victory over the strong Beaven I.

ALUMNI III—23

	FG	F	T
Gerasimas rf.	3	0	6
Carpentier lf.	0	0	0
Weems	0	0	0
Titus c.	1	0	2
Bric rg.	4	2	10
Lawrence lg.	1	0	2
O'Shea lg.	1	1	3

ALUMNI DORM—33

	FG	F	T
Duffy rf.	1	0	2
Salyka	0	1	1
O'Leary lf.	5	2	12
Moynihan c.	2	6	10
Prendergast rg.	1	0	2
De Francisco lg.	3	0	6

Referees: Nussbaum, '41, Foster, '39.

CAMPION—26

	G	F	T
Meyer	0	0	0
Basco	0	0	0
Dinneen	1	1	3
Banks	0	0	0
Collagan	0	0	0
Gallagher	3	0	6
McMackin	1	0	2
Collins	0	1	1
Gavigan	1	0	2
Casey	0	0	0
Teague	0	0	0
Candela	3	0	6
Montgomery	2	0	4
Oulmet	0	1	1
McAvoy	0	1	1

LOYOLA IV—12

	G	F	T
Callahan	0	0	0
O'Hearn	0	1	1
O'Connor	1	0	2
Kiley	0	1	1
Shanahan	0	0	0
Kearney	1	0	2
Creeden	0	2	2
Morris	2	0	4
Coughlin	0	0	0

GAMES PLAYED WEEK OF JANUARY 10

Scores and Officials

Jan. 10—		
Worc. Fresh. 38	O'K. III 30	
McLoughlin, McDonald		
Dorm I, 36	Al. V 6	
Kearney, Foster		
O'K. IV, 39	Al. IV 11	
Piurek, Moraghan		
Campion, 26	Loy. IV 12	
Donohue, Burke		
O'K. V, 30	Bea. II 22	
LaTanzi, Banks		
Jan. 11—		
Worc. Sen., 28	Worc. Jun. 14	
Hayes, Theriault		
Loy. I, 44	Loy. II 17	
Piurek, Holland		
Al. Dorm, 33	Al. III 23	
Foster, Nussbaum		
Jan. 12—		
Worc. Sen., 30	Loy. IV 15	
Garvey, Scully		
Al. II, 41	Worc. Soph. 19	
Zintl, Duffy		
Al. III, 23	Fen. IV 13	
Timony, Jennings		
O'K. III, 26	Al. V 17	
Banks, Gallagher		
Bea. I, 25	Dorm I 20	
Doyle, Naughton		
Jan. 13—		
O'K. V, 30	O'K. IV 28	
Avery, Gaziano		
Dorm II, 47	Al. III 10	
Moraghan		
Loy. III, 32	Dorm. III 19	
Tansey, Doyle		
Jan. 14—		
Al. Dorm, 38	Loy. IV 10	
Heffernan		
Al. I, 35	Al. V 16	
Dunphy, Kellar		
Bea. III, 42	Camp. 23	
Berry, McLoughlin		
Dorm. I, 37	Fen. IV 20	
McLean, Millin		
O'K. IV, 21	Bea. I 15	
McDonald, Osborn		
Jan. 15—		
Dorm. II, 37	Loy. II 28	
Naughton, McGahan		
Loy. I, 30	Bea. II 25	
Lee, O'Brien		
Loy. III, 25	Al. IV 16	
Duffy, Collins		
O'K. III, 25	Dorm. III 19	
Flynn, Holland		

WORCESTER SENIORS—28

	FG	F	T
Cullhan rf.	2	1	5
Tracy, lf.	3	0	6
Graham, c.	1	0	2
Burns, rg.	4	1	9
Tinsley lg.	3	0	6

WORCESTER JUNIORS—14

	FG	F	T
Curtin rf.	0	0	0
McManus lf.	2	0	4
Lavin c.	2	0	4
Greeney rg.	1	0	2
Breen	1	1	3
DeFelco lg.	0	1	1
Gately	0	0	0

LOYOLA I—44

	FG	F	T
Leyden	2	0	4
Wall	0	0	0
McDonald	0	1	1
Donoghue	2	0	4
O'Neill	2	0	4
Mautner	5	1	11
Osborn	3	2	8
Zintl	5	2	12

LOYOLA II—17

	FG	F	T
Tansey	2	1	5
Trombetta	1	2	4
Hazell	0	0	0
Dunphy	0	2	2
Doyle	0	4	4
Curran	1	0	2

BEAVEN II—22

	FG	F	T
Berry	2	1	5
Bier	0	0	0
Cunneen	2	0	4
Gorman	1	0	2
Naughton	0	1	1
McGahan	2	0	4
Foster	2	2	6

O'KANE V—30

	FG	F	T
T. Bois	3	1	7
Baniewicz	0	0	0
Powers	2	1	5
W. Bois	3	0	6
Melody	3	0	6
Presti	1	0	2
Whalen	2	0	4

Life Of Famous Jesuit Told

(Continued from Page Six)

lievable is the constant opprobrium heaped upon every member of the Society of Jesus in those days. We are all familiar with the numerous instances in which scientific discoveries made by men of different nations are known in one country by the name of one man, in another by the name of a native of that land. In the case of Boscovich, all nations conspired to put his findings under another name to take all glory from the Order to which he belonged.

To mention but a few noteworthy instances of the cases where Boscovich is historically known to have preceded more publicized men, he was the first to establish the four essential equations of Differential Trigonometry; he preceded Lobatchevsky and Bolyai in the critical discussion of Euclidean geometry and was the first to offer an alternate geometry; his theories on scientific instruments, notably the micrometer and achromatic telescopes, were prior to those of Bessel; before Einstein, he was a general relativist as is proven by his treatises

on relativity in motion and extension; he ranks with Lalande, Mechain and D'Alembert in the field of research into the actions and nature of comets, a popular topic in his time.

The great scope of his abilities and

successes makes impossible an adequate treatment of Boscovich in anything less than a complete volume; and so, the announcement of such a work now in preparation by the Astronomical Society of Belgrade is per-

haps the most efficacious remark that can be made in this limited space. It is to be written in French and Jugoslavian, that his compatriots especially may have a comprehensive account of this great pioneer's multitude of ac-

complishments. In it will be discussion of eighty-eight treatises that he has left on matter new to his day and still of basic importance to the whole structure of scientific development.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RULES ARE ALTERED

Some alterations in the code of rules have been introduced this year. Since these new rules will be applied in the Intramural series, all players and officials should familiarize themselves with the changes so that we may avoid useless discussions during the games.

1. The most important change is in the matter of the center circle jump. After a goal from the field, the ball is put in play immediately from the end of the court by any member of the team scored on. Officials should not handle the ball except to get it into play more quickly. Nor should opposing players handle it. The rules say, "Allowance may be made for touching the ball accidentally or instinctively, but if a player delays the game by interfering with the ball, a technical foul should be called."

Center circle jumps will be made only:

- At the start of each half, and of each extra period.
- After a held ball has been called in the center circle.
- After a free throw following a technical foul.
- On the last free throw after a double foul.

2. The rule against face guarding has been eliminated. A personal foul can occur only when there is personal contact.

3. The jump on outside balls should be made six feet from the side lines.

4. Four time-outs will be allowed to a team during a game. If an extra time-out is called for, a technical foul is committed.

5. If the timer's signal sounds at the end of the first or third period while the ball is in the air on a throw for goal, if the throw is missed, the next quarter shall begin with a jump ball at the nearer throw line; if the goal is made, the ball shall be awarded to the opponents out of bounds as after a goal. . . .

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